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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 25, 1887.

The American Party.

The CONSTITUTION yesterday contained the call of the executive committee of the "American party" for a national convention to be held in Philadelphia on the 16th and 17th of September. The objects of the proposed convention are to proclaim the principles of the new party and to arrange for a national campaign next year.

The call was issued by a set of men who style themselves "The American National Committee." They claim to have already laid the foundation of a powerful organization in all the states of the union. They say that for the past year they have quietly but industriously carried on correspondence with prominent citizens in all parts of the country, and they have become convinced that the time is ripe for a new Know-Nothing movement. It is asserted that over 1,500,000 voters have already promised to join the party, and that a host of others are sure to come in as soon as an organization shall be perfected. Among the friends of the new party is Grand Master Workman Powdery, who has been contending for restrictions on immigration. The executive committee thinks that the Knights of Labor will follow Mr. Powdery almost solidly to the support of their organization.

The September convention will attend to the details of organization and will call another convention to be held next July for the purpose of nominating candidates for president and vice president. The projectors of the new party modestly obscure themselves in the magnitude of their undertaking. It is possible that the great leaders of the movement may bob up at the September convention.

Though this independent organization does not promise any considerable results, it is undoubtedly true that there is a widespread demand in this country for some restriction on immigration. In communities where they are afflicted with a class of ignorant, brutal, and turbulent foreigners the feeling against unrestricted immigration is intense, and justly so. Still the fact remains that the great bulk of the foreigners who have come to our shores have made good, industrious, peaceable citizens. They oppose as firmly as any element of our population the vicious tendencies which have developed among some of the miserable creatures who have been cast upon us from the festering centers of socialism in Europe.

The popular feeling in favor of restricting immigration is growing. The subject will undoubtedly be brought to the attention of congress at its next session and some practical legislation may be had on it. If not at the next session, surely in the near future. But there is no danger that the conservative people of the United States will run off after any new organization which advertises that it has a patent remedy for this evil. They will look to the wisdom and statesmanship of the country to meet this question fairly and to work out its solution in the best way possible. There is no need of a party with this as its sole issue. No such party will be able to do anything with this problem. It need not, and should not, be made a party question. All good citizens, of whatever political affiliation, should co-operate to avert, by wise and well considered methods, any danger which may threaten us from a too free immigration.

STATISTICAL DODGE appears to be inclined to dodge his own figures. Dodge apparently believes that the way to be accurate is to be incorrect, so that the inaccuracy may be rendered accurate by a timely correction.

Booms and Immigration.
The country is going wild over southern California. People are flocking there by thousands, and land speculation is raging. For the coming winter 60,000 visitors to Los Angeles have already been booked.

The California craze is similar to the Florida fever which is now pretty well understood. The newspaper offices all over the land, the hotels, public libraries, reading rooms, and even the country villages for a year past have been deluged with pamphlets, papers, and pictures presenting the advantages of California in the most attractive light. The railroad companies have taken an interest in the business. They have reduced their fares and are advertising liberally.

This policy naturally draws people, and where people rush there is always a boom. Every train brings a crowd of people into southern California, bona fide settlers, speculators and sharpers. Everybody is buying and selling town lots, vineyards and ranches. It is like buying property in confidence. There is no possibility of making a bad bargain, no matter what price is paid, because a man has simply to hold his purchase a few days in order to command higher figures.

Of course, this is feverish speculation. Sooner or later the bottom will drop out and somebody will get left. But with it all there will be substantial progress. When the boom is over the new towns, new railroads, increased population, improved farms, and other results will remain.

The main point of interest about this new boom is the fact that the people who are going to California appear to be attracted more by the climate than anything else. This has provoked the sharp criticism that the speculators are selling the climate and throwing in the land.

If the climate is the chief attraction people who are tempted to try California would do well to look around there before leaving the east. We have nothing to say to the invalids who never expect to be restored to robust health, and who merely desire to prolong their lives a few years and die comfortably. Let this class go and make the best of it. It is to those who are able to be up and about that we would address a few words. Why cross the continent when our south Atlantic states offer a fertile soil, and every variety of products and a climate so mild and healthful that white men can work

outdoors all the year round without the slightest inconvenience? In this favored region the speculators, syndicates and monopolists have not yet obtained control. The settler in the Piedmont region, for instance, does not need a heavy capital to operate with. Industries, enterprising men, with a few thousand dollars, can make their money go as far here as they could make a hundred thousand go in California. Northern and northwestern farmers of the middle class, carrying with them from three to ten thousand dollars each, will find that they will have a hard row to hoe when they get among the capitalists, speculators and monopolists on the Pacific coast, and their little fortunes will melt away in a hurry. But how easy these men would find it to live and prosper in the south.

It is not our purpose to urge strangers in far off sections to pull up and come here. If we favored the policy of forced immigration, the adoption of the western methods of advertising, in connection with the aid of the railroads would give us more than our share of booms. The southern plan has been to make no great flourish, but to present our advantages fairly, and let immigration take its natural course. We have always believed, and still believe, that in the long run, this is the best policy. Gradually increasing prosperity is better than a boom, and the record for the past decade, at least, shows that we have every reason to be satisfied.

The Springfield Republican says that "all things must begin." Well, it is to be hoped that the editor of the Republican will shortly begin to have a little modesty and discretion.

A Business That Should be Suppressed.
A complaint comes from Columbus, in this state, about the distribution of immoral pictures in cigarette packages, and the nature of the case is such as to require prompt action.

A young negro boy, about sixteen years old, who had accumulated quite a lot of these specimens of high art, was caught freely circulating them in his neighborhood. When such pictures are placed in the hands of young people there can be but one result, whether the youngsters are black or white.

It does seem about time for some of the officers of the law to make an example of the men who are violating the statute by selling these obscene pictures. One or two offenders sent to the chancery will stop the whole business in Georgia.

Here is a little chunk of wisdom from ex-Secretary Manning: "No man now living will ever see free trade adopted by these United States in their commerce with foreign nations."

More False History.
Mr. James R. Gilmore, a popular northern writer who went to jail, or narrowly escaped it some years ago, on account of one of his fraudulent transactions, has made the North Carolinians justly indignant by his slander upon their state in his book entitled "John Sevier."

Mr. Gilmore describes the early North Carolinians as the meanest, most ignorant and degraded population of the colonies, and asserts that most of them were runaways from Virginia, "criminals," "worthless trash," "the remnants or descendants of the servile class, who had in former years been imported to work the plantations." Englishmen who "for the most part could trace their lineage no farther than the prisons and slums of London." He goes on to say: "Impartial history has to record the fact that at this period the masses of North Carolinians were the perils of American society, and the state itself little better than a Botany Bay for the American continent."

Well-informed readers are, of course, aware that no American historian has ever spoken of the North Carolinians in such terms. It has been reserved for a flashy, scrappy hack-writer, a characterless wretch, to invent and promulgate this indictment against a brave and honorable people.

It is not enough to say that North Carolina cannot be written down by such men as Gilmore. Our writers have strangely neglected southern history, leaving it to be written by aliens and enemies. It is not too late to repair the mischief. The restless literary activity of the south should not devote itself entirely to dialect stories and sonnets to a lady's eyebrows. History and biography offer inviting fields, and it is time for southerners to enter and take possession of them. The best way to suppress the Gilmore gang is to look after our own interests, and vindicate the truth of history.

It is to be hoped that when the president starts on his Atlanta trip the republican editorial brethren will not fail to allude to him as a junkster, or something of that kind.

A Matter of Butters.
Some weeks ago Hon. W. J. Northen sent a friend in this city a tab of Georgia made butter.

It was a revelation to the friend who had been skimming between Goshen butter, butter and lard. He instructed his grocery to secure a supply from Mr. Northen at once. Mr. Northen replied that his orders already exceeded his supply. Mentioning his disappointment he gave another friend who had attempted to get butter from Getty's farm in Tennessee, from Peters's farm in Calhoun, and from various other reliable butter makers, and had failed, the response being invariably: "We cannot supply our regular customers." In each case an offer of forty to fifty cents a pound was made for the butter.

Is not there a suggestion in this for Georgia farmers? Eatonton in Putnam county seems to be prying it by. Ten years ago every grocer in Eatonton kept Goshen butter on his shelves for sale. At present Eatonton is shipping one thousand pounds of butter a week, which pays from thirty-five to forty cents at the depot. She could sell ten thousand pounds a week if she could supply it of like quality. As it is every week in the year she gets three or four hundred dollars for her butter, which in time will become a thousand dollars a week. This is thrift money. It is money made out of a resource usually neglected and despised. It is surplus money, because it is money, so to speak, picked up.

Starkville, Mississippi, has built up a similar business and carried it to immense proportions. Creameries are established there, giving the farmers immediate and lucrative market for their milk. A curious fact is noted about Starkville. When the milk and butter craze began every pound of fat fed to the cattle was imported from

AN ADVENTUROUS JOURNALIST.

How Major Williams Fought in Nicaragua and Drove Other Countries.
From the World Travel Gazette.

Major George F. Williams is one of the veterans of American journalism. He became a writer on the New York Times in 1876, though a mere stripling, and soon developed a remarkable talent for descriptive writing, using a simple but graphic style. This led to his being employed as a traveling correspondent by Henry J. Raymond, the founder of the Times. Drifting about in the west he came across the command of General Johnston in 1877, and accompanied him from Fort Sumner to the Mexican border, where he was captured and thrown of the yoke of allegiance to the United States. The march was a hazardous and painful one, the soldiers being compelled to wade through deep snows and live on the barest of food. When the march was over the major succeeded in outstripping the government courier, and forwarded to his newspaper a splendid description of the campaign.

When Mr. Williams, started for Nicaragua, he found Mr. Williams busy telegraphing to his paper, so in order to prevent his announcing the departure of the fleet, he invited the young correspondent to dinner and carried him off to sea, promising to send him back to New Orleans by a pilot boat. But a pilot appeared, so Mr. Williams was made an unwilling flimsier, and came near being executed with the general after the filibustering war was defeated and captured by the Nicaraguans. After the execution of Walker, which was witnessed by the correspondent, he was surrendered, with the rest of the filibusters, to the United States government, and rushed to New York, where he wrote a graphic history of the Nicaraguan campaign. His next article was a journey, just before the opening of the year, through the entire south as an English correspondent, and he carried him off to sea, promising to send him back to New Orleans by a pilot boat. 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